

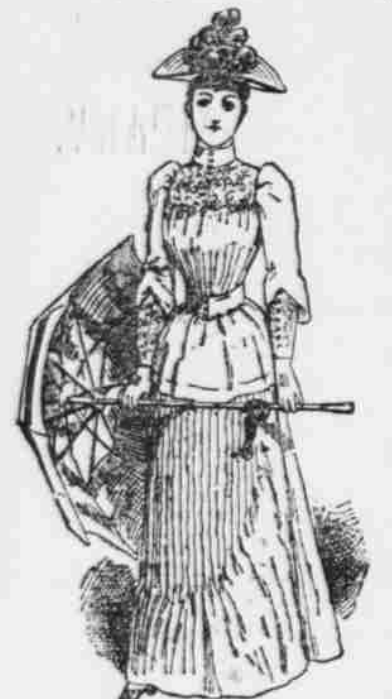
## Wichita Eagle

WHAT SHALL WE WEAR?

STYLES THAT FIND FAVOR AT HOME AND ABROAD.

An Afternoon Costume in White That Is Popular Among Young Ladies—Pleasing Styles in Bodices—Hair Dressing for Morning and Evening.

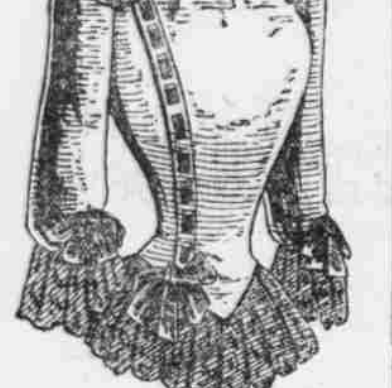
The costume shown in the annexed cut is in white nun's veiling, and is much affected by young ladies. As will be seen,



AN AFTERNOON COSTUME.  
The Garibaldi bodice has long basques and elbow sleeves made of the nun's veiling. The folded belt is fastened with mother of pearl buttons, similar to those ornamenting the yoke and long sleeves made of embroidered muslin.

The skirt is arranged in front with a series of graduated tucks that run lengthwise, and are irregularly left to expand in informal folds. This dress is also effective in white delaine, cashmere and other light wool fabrics.

In the second cut is illustrated one of the many attractive bodices now in fashion. The bodice here shown is made of crepe cloth, and is set off with rows of threaded ribbon, which also forms the shoulder knots as well as the bows on the sleeves.



A LACE FINISHED BODICE.  
The bodice has long basques and elbow sleeves made of the nun's veiling. The folded belt is fastened with mother of pearl buttons, similar to those ornamenting the yoke and long sleeves made of embroidered muslin.

There is little novelty just at present to record in the style of hair dressing. The hair here shown is made of crepe cloth, and is set off with rows of threaded ribbon, which also forms the shoulder knots as well as the bows on the sleeves.

Black and Yellow.

Black and yellow is a combination very much in favor just now. A young lady at a recent wedding wore a dress of jonquil yellow, trimmed with black ribbon, arranged as a pointed corset at the top and lower part of the sleeves, round the neck, and a large row of black striped gauze at the waist. In hats and bonnets this combination is very effective. One seen recently trimmed with these colors was a large, white openwork straw, veiled with black tulle, having two bouquets of buttercups, placed one quite in the front, the other at the back; in the front also were two splendid black and gold butterflies. Another was a dressy little straw wreath, with plaited black crepe, and a yellow aigrette in the center of a tuft of yellow feather tips in the front. Butterflies are much worn now in all sorts of materials, lace, ribbon, tinsel, jet and steel, etc.

The Newest Lingerie.

The newest lingerie, made of white cambric, has black lace trimmings. The mixture is attractive. The petticoats are especially fine. One very elaborate white lawn skirt seen was ornamented with three scalloped flounces edged with lace. On each flounce there were slanting stripes of the lace put in at intervals of a few inches. A silk petticoat had five flounces, each of which was bordered with black lace. This was pretty. A negligee jacket of white silk, with a black lace yoke, was pretty, too. The sleeves were very wide and had black lace cuffs. The jacket was cut up here and there about the waist to admit of a silk cord being run in and out of the material. This last formed a girdle.

Fashionable Hosiery.

Black stockings are most usually worn for walking and with dark dresses, but for wear with dressy and light toilets there are all kinds and varieties of pretty stockings to match or correspond with the shade of the dress and shoes. Some pretty pale yellow hose are embroidered with honey-suckles, and lilac ones with different colored flowers. Some also have lace let in up the front, some in white and others in black lace.

The Prevalence of Flannels.

Traveling dresses are being made of tweeds. Large plaids combined with plain materials are very much the fashion. Plaid silks are also largely used as linings for traveling cloaks and coats. There is a new seaside jacket lined with a bright plaid silk that can be worn in three distinct ways. It looks prettiest worn open with the bright silk revers turned back.

Where Father Comes In.

"I hear Charley has gone to Europe on his father's account."

"Yes, on his cash account."—Boston Times.

He Was a Wokey.

"Did you hear young Stayer's latest?"

"No, but I can guess. How o'clock in the morning?"—Philadelphia Times.

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110 E. Douglas, - - - - - Wichita, Kan.

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STALLING'S PALMOLIVE TOILET SOAP

It beautifies the complexion and keeps the skin soft, smooth, clear and healthy. For sale by druggists and grocers.

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And jobber in Figs, Dates, Clarks, Foreign and Domestic Nuts, Cider, Paper Boxes, Candy Jars, Trays, Etc.

215 and 217 South Main St. - - - - - Wichita, Kansas.

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WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS.

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Manufacturers, wholesale, transfer and forwarding agents, and dealers in carriages, wagons, farm implements, wind mills, scales, engines and threshing machinery. We have on hand a full line of the following manufacturers' goods that we can ship at quick notice:

Enterprise Carriage Co., Cincinnati, Ohio; Hoover &amp; Gamble, Indianapolis, Ind.; Esterly Harvesting Co., Whitewater, Wis.; Fairbank, Moore &amp; Co., Chicago, Ill.; Walton Plow Co., Bloomington, Ill.; Pekin Plow Co., Pekin, Ill.; Avery Plow Co., Peoria, Ill.; Jno. Doolittle Plow Co., Dayton, Ohio; Frick, Engine Co., Wagoners, Penn.; Massillon Thrasher Co., Massillon, Ohio; Krugelord &amp; Douglas Mfg. Co., St. Louis, Mo.; Huber Engine Co., Marion, Ohio.

A most remarkable woman is Mary

Mills, of No. 216 Mulberry street, roof-

er, plumber and tinsmith, who can wipe

a joint of pipe as neatly as any man on

Manhattan Island. Mrs. Mills is a

slight, dark haired, modest, wide-awake

little woman of 40, who does not know

that she is a genius. In 1870 she married

Roofing James Mills, and went to

live with him at No. 216 Mulberry street.

There were rooms back of the little shop

which the young wife converted into a

home and where her six children were

born. While the husband was out

roofing some one had to watch the shop.

Disabled clothes wringers, treacherous

boilers and exhausted kettles, dippers

and skillets came in for repairs, and mo-

nopolized the space that was needed for

her sewing tables and cradle.

Mrs. Mills found that the quickest

way to get rid of these neighborly tins

was to mend them herself. And so the

cradle was pulled over to the bench,

where the little woman rocked it with

her foot, and while her hands were en-

gaged with the soldering pot she crooned

the lullaby that peopled baby's dreams

with sunny, bonny creatures. One baby

followed another; the sewing was put

out, so was the family washing, and the

cheery little tinkler cut and hammered

and soldered away, pocketing the bright

bits of silver that enabled her to run the

house and feed and clothe her little ones.

Business in those days was brisk. It

meant a dime a minute to her, and she

soon learned to join a pipe in two min-

FLOUR DEPOT.

C. Elsenmayer Sr. Milling and Elevator Co., of

Halseld, Kan., carry a full line of hard and soft

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The long continued drought in central

and southern Iowa has brought to light

the petrified remains of some antediluvian

monster, over which the waters of the

Des Moines river have rolled for

centuries. The resting place of this

original first settler is in the bed of the

river near the little village of Percy,

in Marion county. During the great

drought of three years ago, when the

river was lower than it had ever been

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The French government has created a